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A new mosque in North Philly around the corner from Joe Frazier's gym represents the attainment of a vision long held by the multiracial Ahmadiyya Muslims of Philadelphia, who stress tolerance and liberal values in their interpretation of Islam. But Ahmadis are not always accepted in the broader Muslim community, and some have even rejected their identification as Muslims, like in Pakistan, where the group has legally been denied the right to call themselves Muslims. Members of the new mosque welcomed their spiritual leader to the city last week and say they have nothing but love for fellow Muslims and people of all sects and religions. Read more inside and on **metrophilly.us**.

1 TRUMP: SAUDIS STAGED 'WORST COVER-UP EVER'

President Donald Trump said on Tuesday Saudi authorities staged the "worst cover-up ever" in the killing of prominent journalist Jamal Khashoggi this month, as the United States vowed to revoke visas of some of those believed to be responsible. Trump spoke hours after Turkey's president, Tayyip Erdogan, dismissed Saudi efforts to blame Khashoggi's death on rogue operatives. Erdogan urged Riyadh to search "from top to bottom" to uncover those behind Khashoggi's death in the Saudi consulate in Istanbul on Oct. 2, an incident that has prompted global outrage and strained relations between Riyadh and Washington. Asked by a reporter how the Khashoggi killing could have happened, Trump said: "They had a very bad original concept. It was carried out poorly, and the cover-up was one of the worst in the history of cover-ups." Trump's comments have ranged from threatening Saudi Arabia with "very severe" consequences and mentioning possible economic sanctions, to more conciliatory remarks highlighting the country's role as an ally against Iran and Islamist militants.

2 BOLTON: WE'LL QUIT ARMS CONTROL TREATY

Washington will press ahead with a plan to quit a landmark nuclear arms control pact despite objections from Russia and some European countries, senior U.S. official John Bolton said on Tuesday, after meeting Russian President Vladimir Putin. Bolton had a 90-minute meeting in the Kremlin with Putin that resulted in an agreement for the Russian leader to hold talks with President Donald Trump in Paris next month, their first meeting since a July summit in Helsinki. But the Moscow talks appeared to yield no breakthrough over Trump's stated desire for Washington to leave the Intermediate-Range Nuclear Forces (INF), a step Moscow has decried as dangerous and many European countries have warned could reignite a Cold War-style arms race. "There's a new strategic reality out there," Bolton told a news conference, adding that the Cold War-era treaty did not address new missile threats from countries such as China, Iran and North Korea, and was therefore redundant. "In terms of filing the formal notice of withdrawal, that has not been filed but it will be filed in due course," he said.

3 WORLD'S LONGEST SEA BRIDGE OPENS BETWEEN HONG KONG AND CHINA

An evening view of the Hong Kong-Zhuhai-Macau bridge and its entrances to a cross-sea tunnel on Tuesday in Hong Kong. The world's longest sea bridge, which spans 34 miles, linking the cities of Hong Kong, Macau, and Zhuhai on China's southern coast of Guangdong province, is set to open this week as part of Beijing's plan to merge 11 cities in its southern region into one megalopolis. China's president Xi Jinping attended the official opening on Tuesday as the bridge is set to start operation on Wednesday, after nine years in the making.

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4 MEXICAN RESORT ON PACIFIC BRACES FOR WILLA

Thousands of people were evacuated, buildings were boarded up and schools closed on Mexico's Pacific coast on Tuesday as Hurricane Willa threatened to pummel tourist resorts with high winds and heavy rains. Residents had sealed windows and doors with wooden planks on hotels facing the historic downtown boardwalk of Mazatlan, a popular coastal city in the northwestern state of Sinaloa. Willa, which weakened to a Category 3 on the five-step Saffir-Simpson scale on Tuesday morning, was blowing maximum sustained winds of about 120 miles per hour (193 kph) with higher gusts, the Miami-based National Hurricane Center said. It had reached rare Category 5 status on Monday with winds near 160 mph (260 kph) before weakening. Forecast to be one of the most powerful hurricanes to enter Mexico from the Pacific in recent years, Willa was due to weaken further before striking the land Tuesday evening. On Tuesday afternoon the storm was about 105 miles south-southwest of Mazatlan, the hurricane center said.

5 DC PROSECUTORS OPEN PROBE OF ARCHDIOCESE

The District of Columbia has opened a civil investigation into whether the Archdiocese of Washington covered up sexual abuse of minors by Catholic clergy, the D.C. attorney general told local elected officials on Tuesday. At least 13 states and the District of Columbia are conducting civil or criminal investigations into allegations of sexual misconduct or cover-up by the Catholic Church, Attorney General Karl Racine said, according to his office. The Roman Catholic Church has been enmeshed in a sex abuse scandal that has enveloped clergy in a number of countries, including the United States, Germany, Chile, Australia and Ireland. In August, Pope Francis issued an unprecedented letter to all Catholics vowing that there would be no more cover-ups of sexual abuse by clergy. The former archbishop of Washington, Theodore McCarrick, 88, resigned from the College of Cardinals in July. He has denied allegations that he sexually abused a 16-year-old boy in the early 1970s when he was a priest in New York. Church officials have deemed the accusations credible.

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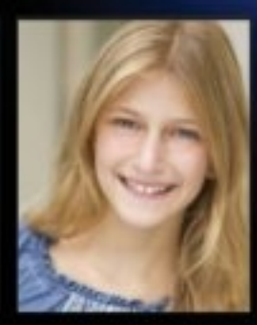

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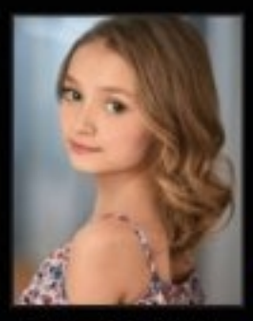

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6 Children dead in adenovirus outbreak in New Jersey

A total of 18 children were infected by the virus, prompting a New Jersey medical facility to shut down to new patients.

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Six children have died after a "severe outbreak" of adenovirus at the Wanaque Center for Nursing and Rehabilitation in Haskell, New Jersey, according to health officials.

According to a statement from the New Jersey Department of Health, 12 other children have also been infected by the adenovirus, including "medically fragile children," some of whom were on ventilators and had trachea tubes.

"This is an ongoing outbreak investigation," said department spokeswoman Nicole Kirgan in the statement. "A department team is at the facility [Monday] and an inspection team was also there Sunday. The team on Sunday found minor hand-washing deficiencies and the Health Department is continuing to work closely with the facility on infection control issues."

Exactly when the virus broke out is still unclear. The Department of Health said the facility was notified of respiratory illness on-site on Oct. 9, and six days later it sent out a letter to patients' parents informing them about the outbreak.

Adenoviruses are a group of viruses that can infect the membranes (tissue linings) of the respiratory tract, eyes, intestines, urinary tract, and nervous system, according to KidsHealth. It's a common virus that causes a range of illness symptoms such as a sore throat, diarrhea, pink eye and fever.

Kids with weakened immune systems, or existing respiratory or cardiac disease, are at higher risk of developing severe illness from an adenovirus infection.

"Unfortunately, the particular strain of adenovirus in this outbreak is affecting medically fragile children with severely compromised immune systems," said Kirgan. "The strain has been particularly associated with disease in communal living arrangements and can be more severe."

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, adenoviruses are normally spread from an infected person to others through close personal contact, such as touching or shaking hands, coughing and sneezing. Cases in which people die as a result of the virus are particularly rare. The easiest way to prevent getting infected by the virus is by washing your hands frequently and avoiding touching your face.

The Health Department's statement explained that "the facility has been instructed to not admit any new patients until the outbreak ends and they are in full compliance."

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His Holiness Mirza Masroor Ahmad, the fifth Khalifa of the Ahmadiyya Muslim Community, speaks with Philly Mayor Jim Kenney during the inauguration of the new Baitul Aafiyat mosque on Tuesday. COURTESY OF ALISLAM.ORG

Ahmadi Muslims open new mosque in North Philadelphia

The international leader of Ahmadi Muslims visited North Philadelphia for the opening of a new mosque.

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A spiritual leader to some 20 million Muslims was in North Philadelphia recently for a rare occasion: the opening of a new mosque on Glenwood Avenue off Broad Street, just around the corner from Joe Frazier's gym, built from the ground up on what just years ago was a barren piece of vacant land.

With a traditional Islamic exterior design that brings a sense of Mecca to North Philly, a 55-foot minaret, and decked-out inside with brand-new facilities, the $7 million Baitul Affiyat mosque's opening was attended by hundreds of the faithful who came to see His Holiness Mirza Masroor Ahmad, the fifth Khalifa of Ahmadiyya Islam.

"From this building, only a message of love, affection and brotherhood will shine forth," Ahmad said at the Oct. 19 ceremony attended by Ahmadi Muslims, local elected officials, and the media.

Speaking simply and quietly, Ahmad described Islam as a faith emphasizing nonviolence, tolerance, and empathy for all others as he fielded questions from the media, including inquiries as to whether he had tried a cheesesteak while visiting Philadelphia.

With a tradition of service events and community support (like an annual blood drive commemorating 9/11, and the Philadelphia Ahmadiyya Society's support for local Jews whose cemetery was vandalized) and a multiracial membership, the faith embodies many of the liberal ideals of tolerance that many Philadelphians endorse.

"I think that God sent this mosque to this neighborhood and to this city," Mayor Jim Kenney said during the Oct. 19 ceremony. "I really do believe that the things that we are struggling with, the difficulties we are struggling with, can be helped by positive people and positive role models who show our children the right way."

In Philly, an estimated 200,000 people are Muslim — 15 percent of the population — and some 47 registered mosques exist, with many more existing more informally. Including suburban counties, the Muslim population of Southeastern Pennsylvania is closer to 500,000.

But out of an estimated 1.6 billion Muslims worldwide, even 20 million Ahmadis is a small fraction. The barely century-old sect is based on the teachings of founder Mirza Ghulam Ahmad, an Indian mystic who identified himself as a Messiah and prophet.

To Ahmadis, their founder was a reformer, but that spiritual lineage has created some division between Ahmadis and so-called "mainstream" Muslims, who say the Ahmadi faith detracts from the stature

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of Muhammed as the last Islamic prophet.

"There are differences in regards to theology between the two, and theological differences sometimes translate into disagreements in other walks of life as well," explained Dr. Ahmet Selim Tekelioglu, outreach and education director for CAIR-Philadelphia. "The majority of Muslims consider Ahmadis an unorthodox movement, and some call it a heretic sect."

"From this building, only a message of love, affection and brotherhood will shine forth."

His Holiness Mirza Masroor Ahmad

Abroad, this discord has at times been violent, with some Ahmadis persecuted and even murdered for their faith in some places. In 2010, terrorist bombings at Ahmadi mosques during Friday prayers in Lahore, Pakistan killed 86 and injured dozens. In Pakistan, it is against the law for Ahmadis to identify themselves as Muslims.

"Other Muslims, when they call us non-Muslims, we just pray for them, because we know they don't have the inner knowledge of Islam. Islam is about peace, tolerance, love for humanity. Love for all, hatred for none: this is Islam," said Mujeeb Chaudhary, president of the Philadelphia Ahmadiyya Society. "We, the Ahmadiyya Muslim Community, believe the same thing which all the Muslims believe, and that is that there is no one worthy of worship except Allah, and Muhammed is his messenger. That is the common ground for all Muslims."

Regardless of the differences between Muslim sects, the Ahmadis are here to stay. An early Muslim missionary to the U.S. was the Ahmadi Mufti Muhammad Sadiq. Since 1960, the Ahmadis have had a presence in Philadelphia, starting at a small storefront in South Philadelphia and moving to West Philly in 1972 before opening a small mosque in 1982 on North 10th Street. After fundraising since 2003, and buying a lot that was formerly a dumping ground for tires, the completion of the mosque represents the attainment of a long-held dream for the nearly 1,000 Ahmadis residing in the Philly area.

"The Philadelphia Muslim community is very diverse," Dr. Tekelioglu said, who stressed that CAIR will provide services and assistance to anyone who faces instances of religious discrimination, as anti-Muslim racists do not differentiate between sects and even target non-Muslims like Sikhs at times. "The Ahmadi community is part of that broad spectrum and has been historically instrumental in the spread of Islam in America, especially in the 1930s and 1940s, including in Pennsylvania. Of course, theologically speaking, many Muslims dispute including them in the fold of Islam, but then again, like I said, the community is very diverse in and of itself, and it is a richness, in my opinion, that there is a diversity."

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The office of Philadelphia Sheriff Jewell Williams has announced a new round of hiring for 50 new deputy sheriff positions. COURTESY OF PHILADELPHIA SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Sheriff's Office of Philadelphia hiring 50 new deputies

After years of chronic understaffing, the Sheriff's Office gets the green light to boost ranks.

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Sheriff Jewell Williams is looking for a few good deputies — 50, to be exact, including 35 new recruits, for a total of 354 uniformed sworn officers to fulfill one of the office's new functions: guarding and protecting Philadelphia City Hall.

Williams told Philadelphia City Council in recent budget hearings that the office has become more efficient in recent years, stating in May 2018 that they collected $61.3 million in the year prior — three times their budget — and $250 million since 2013.

"City civil service controls the hiring process for deputies," a Sheriff's Office spokesman explained via email. "Because we contribute additional non-tax funds to support the hiring of more deputies, they agreed to give us our own list."

Applicants must have no criminal record to apply for the job, which comes with a starting salary of $44,622.

"Regular exposure to unpredictable conditions and physical effort is frequently required."
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Currently, deputy sheriffs serve a variety of law enforcement functions including but not limited to: court officers in Philly's legal institutions, transporting approximately 400 prisoners a day between city jails and the courts for hearings and trials, arrest fugitives who are wanted on various warrants, whether those are standard arrest warrants or for issues like non-payment of child support as well as collect back taxes, and administer sheriff's sales of tax-delinquent properties.

Sheriff Jewell Williams has brought his office a long way from when he took office in 2013, at which time he testified before City Council that the office was at a "critical point" and in "desperate need" of more funding to get more manpower and equipment.

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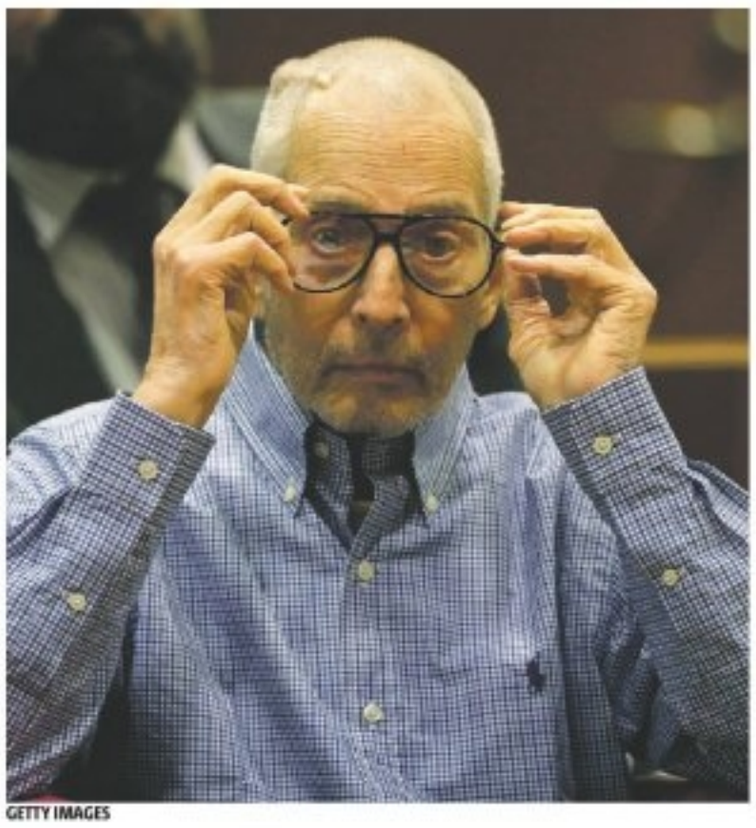

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Prosecutors seek to use Robert Durst's movie comments at murder trial

Los Angeles prosecutors sought on Tuesday to use comments made by Robert Durst praising a feature film based on his life as evidence in the murder case against him, saying the remarks represented admissions of his guilt.

Durst made the statements to the director of the 2010 film "All Good Things," starring Ryan Gosling and Kirsten Dunst, in conversations that ultimately gave rise to a six-part HBO documentary about his possible involvement in three killings.

"When defendant was asked on camera about his feelings about a film which had alleged that he had murdered three people and a dog, he responded not with denials but by stating, 'I feel the movie was very, very, very close in much of the ways about what pretty much happened,'" Los Angeles prosecutor John Lewin wrote in court papers.

A hearing began earlier this month in Los Angeles Superior Court to determine if Durst, 75, should stand trial for the murder of his friend Susan Berman.

Berman, 55, was found dead at her home in the Benedict Canyon neighborhood of Los Angeles on Dec. 24, 2000, after police reopened an investigation into the disappearance 18 years earlier of Durst's wife, Kathleen.

Prosecutors say Durst killed Berman because she could have implicated him in the murder of his wife.

Durst, the grandson of a wealthy New York real estate tycoon, has pleaded innocent to Berman's murder and denies involvement in his wife's 1982 disappearance, for which he has never been charged. The body of Kathleen Durst has never been found.

Durst was charged in 2003 in the murder of his neighbor Morris Black, whose dismembered remains were found floating in Galveston Bay in Texas.

Although he admitted cutting up Black's body, Durst was acquitted after his attorney argued that he killed the older man in self-defense. Durst later pleaded guilty to evidence tampering and jumping bond.

Durst's attorney, Dick DeGuerin, could not be reached by Reuters for comment on Tuesday.

In the court papers, prosecutors say Durst contacted "All Good Things" director Andrew Jarecki after seeing the film, saying that he enjoyed it and agreeing to be interviewed for the DVD release.

Jarecki ultimately conducted some 20 hours of interviews with Durst over the next several years, forming the basis for a 2015 documentary titled "The Jinx: The Life and Deaths of Robert Durst."

Durst was arrested in New Orleans on March 14, 2015, on murder charges the day before the final episode of "The Jinx" aired. REUTERS

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Former Allentown mayor sentenced to 15 years for bribery

Ed Pawlowski was convicted in March of 47 counts related to pay-to-play schemes.

A former mayor of Allentown was sentenced on Tuesday to 15 years in prison for bribery and related crimes that prosecutors said he carried out to finance an abortive run for the U.S. Senate.

Ed Pawlowski, 53, was convicted on March 1 of 47 counts related to pay-to-play schemes in which he solicited kickbacks from prospective city contractors. Five of the counts were subsequently dropped.

Before his sentence was handed down, more than 40 defense witnesses asked for leniency before Pawlowski spoke in defeated tones to the judge.

"I have tried my best, I have struggled to be a good man," he said. "I never imagined myself in this position. All that I am is now in your hands. I plead for mercy, for me, my family, my community."

Pawlowski, a longtime Allentown resident who grew up in Chicago, had hoped to run for governor of Pennsylvania as a Democrat in 2014, but could not raise enough money.

"I have tried my best, I have struggled to be a good man."

Ed Pawlowski, former Allentown mayor

He announced a run for the U.S. Senate the following year and decided he needed to raise $1 million by July 1, 2015, to be a credible candidate. Prosecutors said the schemes grew out of that goal.

Pawlowski served as mayor of the state's third-largest city from 2006 to 2018 and touted his record on cutting street crime and the cost of government, while encouraging economic development that brought new life to Allentown's downtown. He was re-elected a fourth time in 2015 even after it became known that he was under investigation by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Pawlowski's lawyer, Jack McMahon Jr., had argued to the court that Pawlowski had revitalized Allentown and that his crime was an aberration.

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"He is a good guy, a good family man, and he wasn't trying to line his own pockets," McMahon told the judge during sentencing. "Not one nickel was being used to buy him a better tie, or his kids a better education, or a better car."

McMahon had urged Judge Juan Sanchez to impose a light sentence in line with those received by other elected officials convicted of similar crimes.

The judge sentenced Pawlowski to the maximum sentence sought by prosecutors.

Pawlowski's co-defendant, Scott Allinson, a local lawyer, was sentenced by Sanchez this summer to 27 months in prison, the minimum urged by prosecutors. REUTERS

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UNHCR Special Envoy and actress Angelina Jolie (R) speaks next to Peruvian Foreign Minister Nestor Popolizio during a press conference. GETTY IMAGES

U.N. refugee agency Special Envoy Angelina Jolie voiced support on Tuesday for Venezuelans forced to leave their crisis-stricken homeland and thanked the South American countries hosting them.

Hollywood actress Jolie met with Venezuelan refugees in Lima, Peru, this week to draw attention to their plight.

The U.N. has estimated some 2.6 million Venezuelans have left their oil-rich nation, with the majority departing since 2015 amid a crippling economic crisis under President Nicolas Maduro.

"After having spoken to so many people it's clear to me, very clear, that this is not a movement by choice," Jolie told reporters in a presentation with Peru's foreign minister.

"I heard stories of people dying because of a lack of medical care and medicine... people starving, and tragic accounts of violence and persecution," she said.

Jolie's visit comes amid a backlash against Venezuelans in some South American countries where they have settled.

Peru was one of the first countries to create a special residency program for Venezuelans, allowing them to work legally in the Andean country of 32 million people. But as the number of Venezuelans here has climbed to nearly half a million, Peru has tightened entry requirements, citing security concerns, and cut the residency program short.

Jolie met with Peruvian President Martin Vizcarra and said they discussed ways the international community can help host countries like Peru accommodate Venezuelans.

"As in nearly every displacement crisis, the countries that have fewer resources are being asked to do the most," Jolie said, thanking Peru and other "very generous" countries like Ecuador and Colombia for hosting displaced Venezuelans. REUTERS

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Yesterday, we had an impassioned Grumble about the pitfalls of assigned seating at movie theaters and how sometimes you don't get what you bargained for. Today, we have a response in support of curating your own theatergoing experience in advance. Take it away!

READER WRITE-INS:

ASSIGNED SEATS AT MOVIE THEATERS — WHAT'S NOT TO LOVE?

I like the fact that there are assigned seats! I know I will have a place with my grandchildren! Where I live, most of the theaters have been upgraded with stadium-style seating, so there isn't any issue with seeing over the person in front of you. In fact, they have reclining seats and some even serve meals and drinks during the movie. Now all they need to do is figure out a way to keep the jerks out who use their phones and make a lot of noise!

– **"PA Granny 1953,"** *Metro Philly reader*

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Aries Listen to what others have to say, but when it's time to make a choice, do what you feel is best for you. Put some muscle behind your actions.

Taurus There is no room for anger today. Focus on what needs to be done and follow through with determination. A personal improvement can be made.

Gemini If you want to advance, you must put forth the energy required to make the higher-ups notice your efforts. Nothing happens overnight. Patience will be required.

Cancer Compromise will go a long way when it comes to forming solid relationships. Plan activities with family, youngsters or a loved one to brighten your day.

Leo Keep your life simple and affordable. Don't buy into expensive fads or what someone is trying to coerce you into doing. Avoid manipulative people and arguments.

Virgo Don't feel obliged to pay for someone else. Offer suggestions, advice or solutions, but don't take charge. Physical changes will make you feel good.

Libra Weigh the possible consequences before you make a change. Keep an open mind and consider what others are doing and why they are doing it.

Scorpio Getting along with others will be half the battle. The other half will be maintaining consistency and fairness. Make love, not war.

Sagittarius Expect the unexpected. Think on your feet and don't skip a beat. Headway can be made if you are quick to react and physically fit. Strength and courage will be necessary.

Capricorn Set the stage for what you want to do. Your determination and dedication will lead to new beginnings and positive changes.

Aquarius Don't let your emotions get away from you when making big decisions. Situations will get blown out of proportion quickly if you don't set some ground rules.

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The Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts has a lot of exciting news.

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This Saturday, the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts will present the first major midcareer retrospective of contemporary artist Rina Banerjee, "Make Me a Summary of the World." Not only will this exhibit be premiering, but you may even catch a slew of high school students trained by PAFA as professional tour guides taking their classmates on an artistic journey through the museum.

"Make Me a Summary of the World" will be on view from Oct. 27 through March 31, 2019, in the galleries at PAFA. The exhibition will then open at SJMA from May 18, 2019 -Oct. 6, 2019, before embarking on a national tour.

Banerjee's works investigate the splintered experiences of identity, tradition and culture, prevalent in diasporic communities. "Make Me a Summary of the World" will transform PAFA into an otherworldly and multi-sensory space. A fun addition to the exhibit is a giant hot pink, floating Taj Mahal made of plastic wrap now installed in the Galleries.

"The upcoming exhibition on the work of Rina Banerjee is an ambitious project for PAFA and its museum," said Brooke Davis Anderson, Edna S. Tuttleman Director of the Museum. "It's also a necessary project for the first art museum in the country, because Banerjee continually and aggressively examines what it means to be an American artist. Through the lens of gender, race, class, and from the point of view of being from somewhere else, Rina voices through color, form, texture, scale, and found objects conversations about democracy and equality."

The floating Taj Mahal.
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Along with the exciting additions to the museum, the training of high school student docents is what makes the PAFA truly special. They have the only program in the area that trains students to become professional tour guides, giving them public speaking abilities, confidence and overall knowledge of arts and culture involved with the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts.

PAFA's Student Docent Program is a partnership between PAFA and select schools in which seventh- to 12th-grade students are trained to become tour guides for their classmates during a museum visit. The initiative invites students from across Philadelphia to become leaders and art critics, as well as inspiring confidence in young people. Over the course of several weeks, Student Docents hone their observation, critical thinking, leadership, and presentation skills while learning inquiry-based tour strategies.

Veronica Coccagna, 15, a 10th grader at Virtual Academy, said she was excited to participate in the Student Docent Program because "I love talking about art and hearing others' opinions on art," she said. "I'm excited to see all of the art in the museum. I'm a little nervous to give a tour because I have stage fright but this program has improved my public speaking skills."

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"Mid90s" opens in theaters this weekend. ALL PHOTOS BY TOBIN YELLAND

Why making 'Mid90s' was a dream come true for Jonah Hill

The actor-turned-director says the first day of filming was the "best moment" of his life.

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Jonah Hill never really dreamed of being a comedy star or an Oscar-nominated actor, and he certainly never could've imagined becoming a style icon beloved by Instagram users. Instead, Hill always wanted to be behind the camera, a goal he finally got to achieve with his directorial debut "Mid90s."

The 34-year-old star, who wrote and directed the coming-of-age tale, felt nothing but unbridled joy as he worked on the project, as it was truly a dream come true.

"As an actor, you're a very important color in someone else's painting, and I've been a pretty good green for a long time — and I like being a pretty good green," Hill tells Metro. "But it was my dream to get to paint my own painting."

As the title suggests, the film is set in the '90s and centers around Stevie (Sunny Suljic), a 13-year-old boy who's trying to find his place in the world and grows up a little too quickly after befriending a group of older teens. Stevie and company bond over their mutual love of

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Making "Mid90s" was a dream come true for Jonah Hill.

skateboarding, a pastime they use to escape the horrors of their family lives.

According to the cast of relative newcomers, Suljic and the other young actors featured in "Mid90s" felt extremely comfortable working under Hill, who did everything in his power to make them feel at home. Ryder McLaughlin, who plays the quiet videographer of the group nicknamed Fourth Grade, compared their relationship with Hill to that of "good friends," as he would often offer them advice on everything from navigating publicity to "girl problems."

"It felt like he's always been a director," says McLaughlin. "It didn't feel like a new thing for him."

"The times I've given my best performances is when I trusted the filmmaker the most," says Hill. "All I knew was I had to spend as much time as I could before we started shooting understanding that I need to let these people know that I have their back. I would rather die than embarrass them."

While "Mid90s" marks Hill's first turn in the director's chair for a feature film, he's effectively been in film school under the tutelage of Hollywood's best filmmakers throughout his career as an actor, working with the likes of Martin Scorsese, Quentin Tarantino, Judd Apatow and the Coen brothers, just to name a few. So it's no surprise that Hill was excited and filled with "bliss," rather than nervous or surprised, when he finally got to the set on the first day of filming.

"I've been in so many scenes in so many movies over the years, that to me, it was just pure excitement," Hill says. "I always say to anyone in the film business or anyone starting out in the film business, 'It's not real until you pull up and the trucks are there.'

"Because everything before that, they didn't pour a bunch of money into, so once the trucks are there, you at least get one day to shoot," he adds. "When I pulled up and I saw the trucks, that was probably the best moment of my life."

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'Bodyguard' comes to Netflix after conquering the BBC

The drama stars "Game of Thrones" alum Richard Madden as a conflicted bodyguard for a controversial politician.

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"Game of Thrones" alum Richard Madden trades in the wolf cloaks for a sleek suit in "Bodyguard."

If you haven't heard about "Bodyguard," the critically acclaimed BBC miniseries that's about to drop on Netflix, then you may want to take a moment to read this. Why? Because the latest from hotshot U.K. writer Jed Mercurio is about to take the U.S., and the world, by storm.

Starring "Game of Thrones" alum Richard Madden as a former military man turned Special Protection Officer named David Budd, "Bodyguard" follows its lead as he takes on a new assignment: protecting Home Secretary Julia Montague, played by Keeley Hawes. On the surface, it sounds like Whitney Houston and Kevin Costner's 1992 film "The Bodyguard," but it is quite the opposite.

Instead of Budd and Montague falling for one another, "Bodyguard" deposits both in a "House of Cards"-like world of political intrigue and violent drama in which everything, and everyone, is not what they seem. Budd is supposed to be a serious, all-business and emotionless protector. Montague,

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as British Home Secretary, is supposed to protect the citizens of England and Wales. Both parties stick to their job titles, of course, but ulterior motives and agendas also drive their actions.

What makes "Bodyguard" even more prescient is Mercurio's decision to set it the modern-day fight (if not struggle) against the prevalence of terrorism, both international and domestic, and the disparate influences that government policies and those who oppose them can have on such atrocities. The first trailer that Netflix dropped for the series features plenty of unfortunately recognizable scenes — a rental truck being used as a battering ram against bystanders, a woman with a bomb strapped to her body — and the show itself is relentless in its efforts to use such instances to make its audiences as retrospective as they are uncomfortable.

And that's what makes "Bodyguard" so good. It's not just another politically-set action thriller with a seemingly superhuman everyman who swoops in and saves the day. Rather, it gives that character trope — in this case, Madden's Budd — a greater sense of agency. It lets him think and feel, an ability that proves most unfortunate for the person in his care, Montague, whose political beliefs and desire for power butts heads with Budd's past traumas.

Judging by the show's numbers in the U.K., where it aired in August and September, it seems Mercurio's story has struck a fairly resonant chord. It's rated 100 percent fresh on Rotten Tomatoes, where the average critical rating rests at 8.8 out of 10. Audiences, meanwhile, have given the series an average score of 89 percent.

As for viewing numbers, Deadline and other outlets reported that nearly 11 million people tuned in for the finale in late September. The first episode totaled 10.4 million in same-day and on-demand viewing numbers, making "Bodyguard" one of the BBC's most-watched programs in over a decade.

Whether or not these numbers translate to Netflix remains to be seen, if ever, as the streaming giant never releases its internal viewing figures to the public. Considering the show's massive appeal in the U.K., however, it seems Netflix is willing to bet it will be big with their subscribers.

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In need of help in the secondary, the Philadelphia Eagles are reportedly interested in star cornerback Patrick Peterson, who wants out of Arizona. GETTY IMAGES

Eagles are interested in star CB Patrick Peterson

The 28-year-old All-Pro cornerback reportedly wants out of Arizona.

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The NFL trade deadline is a week away and there is growing speculation that the Philadelphia Eagles will be trying to upgrade their roster. On Sunday, Jason La Canfora of CBS Sports reported that Philly has monitored the running back trade market for weeks.

However, that is not the only position the Eagles' front office has their eyes on. La Canfora also mentioned that they are looking to see if a cornerback will be available at the right price.

One cornerback who will be highly sought after is Patrick Peterson of the Arizona Cardinals. According to ESPN's Adam Schefter, the veteran cornerback has requested a trade out of Arizona by next week's deadline.

Schefter said that Peterson feels as if things in Arizona have deteriorated and he has reaffirmed to others that he "desperately" wants out.

To add more intrigue to this latest news, Bryant McFadden, who is a former NFL cornerback and Peterson's cousin, reported on Monday that the Eagles, Saints, and New England Patriots are all interested in trading for the Pro Bowl cornerback.

But it seems as if the Saints have dropped out of the Patrick Peterson sweepstakes as they reportedly acquired New York Giants cornerback Eli Apple on Tuesday.

Last week, La Canfora reported that the Cardinals could be active at the deadline and would be willing to move the All-Pro cornerback. But as Schefter pointed out in his report, Arizona's front office is insisting that they will not move the top-tier corner.

It does not come as a surprise that Peterson wants out of Arizona, as this season has been a disaster. The Cardinals are 1-6 after an embarrassing 45-10 loss to the Denver Broncos last week and look destined for a top 5 pick in the 2019 NFL Draft.

Therefore, it would be in their best interest to trade the 28-year-old Peterson, who is still playing at a high level and recoup picks. This is where the Eagles come into play.

Philly's secondary has been a huge topic of discussion this season due to their lackluster performances. While they did not get beat over the top for big plays in last Sunday's fourth-quarter collapse against the Carolina Panthers, they did get beat on double moves, which has been a consistent theme.

In addition to their miscues, it also does not help when you have a defensive coordinator such as Jim Schwartz who refuses to blitz. With Schwartz not blitzing, it leaves his cornerbacks on an island and forces themselves to defend for an extended period of time.

As currently constructed, the Eagles do not have a single cornerback on their roster that they can leave confidently by themselves on a one-on-one matchup with an opposing team's top wide receiver.

Second-year player Sidney Jones could be that guy in the near future, but right now he is banged up and manning the slot. If the Eagles were to acquire Peterson, they could put him on one side of the field, playing opposite of Ronald Darby.

On paper, that looks like a formidable outside combination, with Jones playing as the nickel back and Mills moving to safety. Even though this hypothetical secondary combination sounds great, one does wonder what it would take to get Peterson?

If you are Eagles executive vice president of football operations Howie Roseman, you might have to part ways with a Rasul Douglas or Jalen Mills plus a couple of draft picks to get the All-Pro cornerback.

It would be a risky move to make because Philly probably does not want to deplete their talent pool in the secondary. But for a great player such as Peterson, whom the Eagles would have under contract for two more seasons at a reasonable price ($11M in 2019, $12M in 2020), it would be worth it.

Should Eagles opt to sign Pryor?

The 29-year-old receiver is currently a free agent.

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Terrelle Pryor could give the Eagles depth at wide receiver. GETTY IMAGES

Many NFL insiders expect the Philadelphia Eagles to make a couple of impact moves at next week's trade deadline. The Eagles are reeling after a disappointing loss to the Carolina Panthers last Sunday and could use an upgrade at a few positions.

One position of need is at wide receiver. Last month, the Eagles brought back Jordan Matthews, who was released in the summer by the New England Patriots to fill the void left by veteran Mike Wallace.

In five games, Matthews only has six receptions for 107 yards and a touchdown, which is not nearly enough production to complement teammate Alshon Jeffery.

Over the last few weeks, the Eagles have been connected to various wide receivers who fit that mold, such as Amari Cooper, who was traded to the Dallas Cowboys on Monday, and DeVante Parker of the Miami Dolphins.

If the Eagles don't trade for a wide receiver due to various circumstances, they could go the free agent route and sign former New York Jets wideout Terrelle Pryor.

According to Adam Schefter of ESPN, Pryor is close to 100 percent in his rehab from a groin injury and could be ready to play as soon as Sunday. He also adds that Pryor has received interest from several teams and could be a fallback option for teams that missed out on Cooper.

Coincidentally, the Eagles were one of those teams who missed out on the former Raiders wide receiver as they reportedly offered a second-round pick.

Pryor would be a solid fit for the Eagles over the last eight games of the regular season. He is a big body target on the outside that can stretch the field.

This season with the Jets, the 6-foot-4 wide receiver had 14 receptions (22 targets) for 235 yards and two touchdowns. If you compare his stats to the Eagles' wide-receiving unit, he would be their third-best wide receiver, behind Jeffery.

Pryor inked a one-year deal with the Jets in the offseason, after a disappointing 2017 season with the Washington Redskins. In Washington, he could not recapture the magic that he had in 2016 with the Cleveland Browns. Pryor only played in nine games due to an ankle injury and recorded 20 receptions (37 targets) for 240 yards and a touchdown.

As previously mentioned, this was a far cry from his outstanding 2016, where Pryor had a career-high 77 receptions (140 targets) for 1,007 yards and four touchdowns.

However, before he signed with Washington last offseason, Pryor was on the Eagles' radar as a free agent. According to the wide receiver, the Eagles expressed interest in signing him before ultimately signing with the Redskins.

"Yes, I believe so," said Pryor, according to NJ.com. "During the free agency period. Then, something happened in-house over there. I don't exactly know." As we all know, the Eagles opted to sign the wide receiver tandem of Alshon Jeffery and Torrey Smith to team-friendly deals.

Those moves paid off for the Eagles as both wide receivers played instrumental roles in the offense during their Super Bowl run last year.

Nevertheless, this is a brand-new season and if the Eagles do not want to use a draft pick on DeVante Parker, Demaryius Thomas or Emmanuel Sanders, they may instead want to put them toward getting a running back or a defensive player.

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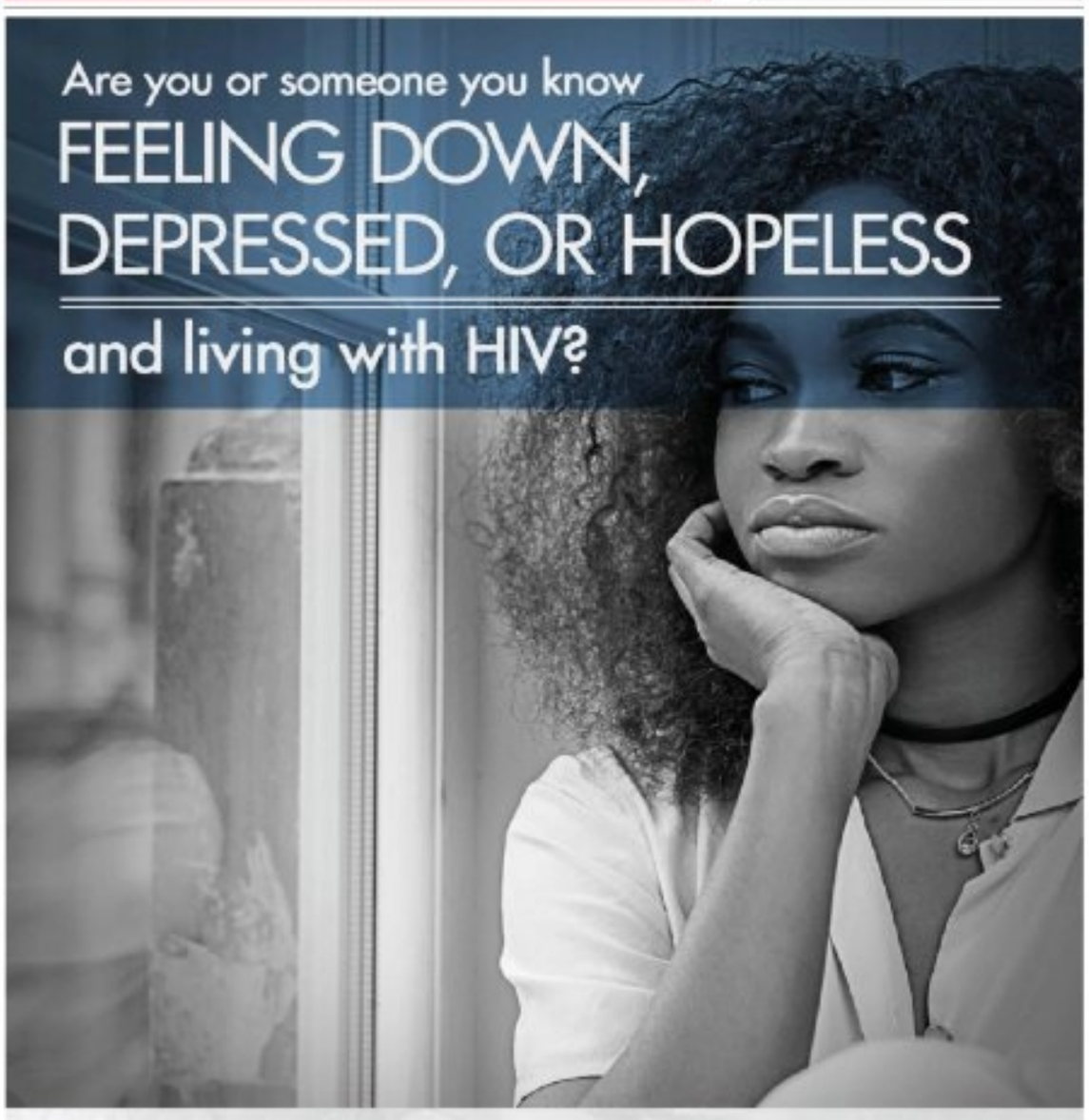

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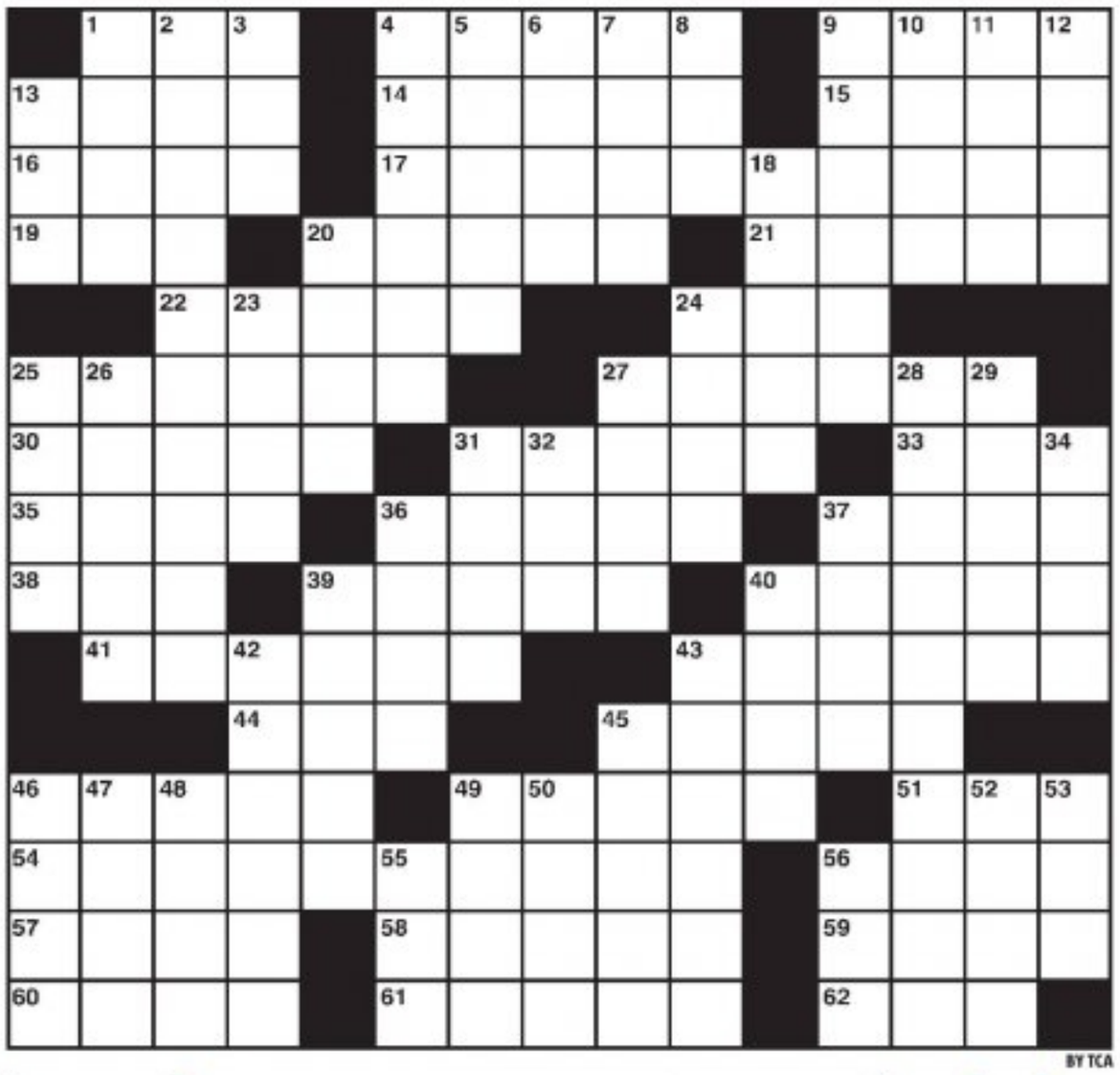

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